Pritchard came from Canada shortly after her tion of each. The report says in abstract:

ohn Cregier, a well-known resident of Belle-

could be desired. She says that frequently, while her husband was in Bloomfield, she sent

On the morning of their arrival in Newark

they went to Nutley and secured the registered letter in which the money was inclosed. After

getting the money Pritchard took his wife to a

his pocket a lady's watch and a lady's pocket

book. She became suspicious, but he reassured her. They stayed at the house for several days,

Pritchard being away a good part of the time.

It has since been learned that during his absence he visited Mrs. Cregier. On Saturday he promised to take his wife to Bioomfield to

show her the home he had written to her about, but failed to do so, as he went out in the morn-

ing and did not return. Mrs. Pritchard waited until Monday, but her husband did not return,

so she started for Bloomfield alone.

When she reached Bloomfield she made in-

husband's escapade with Mrs. Cregier. The knowledge almost prostrated Mrs. Pritchard.

but she went to Mr. Cregier's house and told

Franklin, where they found them living in a

of abandonment, Mr. Cregier has already

the case will soon be heard.

It is probable that Mrs. Pritchard will prose

under false pretenses.

Sherry's.

cute her husband for obtaining money from her

SONS OF NEW ENGLAND.

The sons of New England paid their annual

homage to their sires and ancestors last night

when the eighty-seventh annual dinner of the

New England Society was held in New York.

Three hundred and seventy New Englanders

gathered in the white and gold banquet hall of

Daniel G. Rollins presided and at the same

table with him sat Chauncey M. Depew, Rev.

Edward Everett Hale, President Seth Low of

Columbia College, Rev. H. L. Wayland, D.D.,

Major Gen. O. O. Howard, Isaac N. Bailey, J.

Pierrepont Morgar, Judge N. Vanhassen, president of the Holland society; John Sloane, W.

Lane Booker, the English consul general; R. D. Benedict, D. C. Robinson, F. J. Deneyster, Ellis H. Roberts and D. F. Appleton. At right

angles to the president's table were seven others presided over by C. E. Brooks, J. J. Dudley, J.

P. Townsend, Alfred W. Bates, J. J. Goodman, Henry Bridgeman and Rufus P. Lincoln.

Among those present were F. W. Devoe, J. E. Simmonds, J. N. Inman, R. M. Galloway, J. G. Cannon, W. S. Logan, Ashbel P. Fitch, J. N. Starin, Howard Carroll, J. H. French, M. K.

Jessup, W. E. Dodge, H. Walter Webb, A. F. Bowers, S. H. Wales, F. W. Snow, C. N. Vilas,

Brayton Ives, Cornelius Bliss, H. E. Howland.

Bromlety and others.

The toast list provided for was as follows:

W. H. Starbuck, Horace Russell, Isaac H.

"Forefathers' day." Rev. E. E. Hale; "New England and the higher education," Seth Low; "Their selfishness," Rev. H. L. Wayland; "The

PHILADELPHIA CELEBRATES.

The New England Society of Pennsylvania

held its twelfth annual dinner last evening, at

which about 250 persons were present. Charles

Emory Smith, ex-minister to Russia, presided,

and proposed as the first toas: the health of James G. Blaine, whom he called "the beloved

of American citizens."

The principal guest of the society was Vice

President Morton, who responded to the toast of "Our Country," The Vice President's speech

was principally in eulogy of New England man-hood and the achievements in the life of the

a witty and amusing speech on "The Puritan

DISTINGUISHED BY HAIR.

Its Color in Relation to the Pursuits

Professional Men.

Dr. Deddoe tells us that there is a direct re

lation between men's pursuits and the color of

men, lineal descendants of the Vikings, still

contribute a large contingent to our travelers

The plumage of canaries can be considerably

on a stimulating diet of red pepper, and though

this may fail for human kind in general, some-

thing might be done toward increasing the pigment in the hair and give hope to many a

ment in the hair and give hope to many a melancholy owner of gray locks.

Suppose, for a moment, that a protective color, like that which obtains in the fields, woods and hedgerows, ruled in the world of man, what an amazing change would ensue in the outward appearance of affairs! If a rogue could but at will assume the perfect guise of an honest man and the gilded wasp of society appearance masson or honey here year as a masson or honey here year as a masson or honey here years as in the second.

pear as mason or honey bees, or were saints and sinners alike compelled to wear their own un-mistakable livery, what a changed world would this of ours be! If men, like canaries or cater-

pillars, could but change their complexion by change of diet, mode of life or pursuit, then we

might indeed imagine an alderman, after years of calipash and calipee, assume the bue and

shape of a turtle. Scrooge, the miser, after a life of secret hoarding, would turn as yellow as his guineas. Mr. Carcase, the butcher, would

become as rubicund as the beef on his stall, in-stead of appearing as a trim, dapper, pale face in a frock coat, and Ferret, the poisoner, as black as the black arts on which he thrives.

This fellow's wise enough to play the fool, And to do that well demands high wit, while the foolish one, in cap and bells, apes wis-dom, and, save in his own country, is not with-

Charles L. Cadman, a clerk at the wholesale stamp window in the New York post office, has disappeared, leaving a shortage of between \$5,000 and \$10,000. He had bet government

Three men were seriously and one fatally in-dured by an explosion of dynamite at a sewer on Adams street, Lynn, Mass., Tuesday. James Davidson, another of the self-con-fessed poisoners at Pittsburg, has been at-

man will it never be said:

altered toward red or orange by feeding them

away from home."

and emigrants.

From the Nineteenth Century.

taken steps to get a divorce from his wife and

MUTINOUS CONVICTS BAYONETED. Mistake Causes an Eprising That the Edwin Gould's Collection of 20,000 News-

Soldiers Suppress. The convicts in the prison at Zeraim, a town of 10,000 inhabitants, forty-seven miles north- would say of them after their death. Jay rest of Vienna, attempted a mutiny yesterday.

but were bayoneted into submission. The uprising had a strange beginning. A f the corridors suddenly became bysterical dead." shile on the top floor of the building, and, time and heard her coreams and saw her fall.

They jumped to the conclusion that the guard had attempted to ill-treat her and that she had jumped to svoid them. They began to threaten the gnards and were ordered to their cells.

The convicts refused to obey. Then they He has since December 2 received 20,000 clipwere threatened with punishment, whereupon made a desperate attack on the guards and had nearly overpowered them when a body of soldiers who had been summoned arrived.

The still insuberdinate convicts hooted the oldiers, and were only dispersed and driven to those of France, Italy, Germany, Sweden, Holtheir ceils at the point of the bayones after a flare struggle. Several convicts were bayonested before the revolt was suppressed.

Indiand Spain.

Two clippings publications. on after the story of another prison outreak was received from Koenigsgratz, where

the convicts mutinied, claiming that their ra-tions were bad. Here also troops were summoned. The sight of the soldiers cowed the mutinous couviets and they submitted quietly.

Army Orders. Leave of absence for fifteen days is granted Becond Lieut Julius A. Penn, Jr., thirteenth

The following transfers in the twenty-second Infantry are made: First Lieut, John J. Crittenden, from com-

pany K to company H. First Lieut, George H. Patten, from company H to company K. A board of officers to consist of Maj. David L. Huntington, surgeon: Mai. Timothy E. Wilcot, surgeon, Capt. Rudoiph G. Ebert, assistant surgeon, is appointed to meet at Fort Huasee Rachel when he could. chuos, Artzons territory, for the examination of Pirst Lieut, Paul Shillock, assistant sur-

pereinafter specified for the examination of officers to determine their fitness for promotion are dissolved. Fort Douglass, Utah territory; agel Island, Cal., Port Sam Houston, Texas;

will report to the board of officers at the Army building, New York city, for examination with a view to his selection for transfer to the ord-

on a certificate of disability is granted Capt. Robert O. Armstrong.
A general court-martial is appointed to meet day of Pecember, 1832, for the trial of such able prisoners as may be brought before it. The deor the coart is Maj. Wan. E. Waters, surster, Capt. Waiter T. Duggan, tenth infan-First Lient, Goo. Palmer, minth infantry irst Lient Harry L. Beiley, twenty-first in-antry, First Lient Wm. E. P. French, third fantry: First. Lieut. Carver Howland, fourth Infantry, First Lieut, Faton A. Edwards, twenty-fifth infantry: First Lieut Jas. M. Arraofth, second infenery: First Lieut. ughes, thirteenth infantry, judge advocate. For examination for promotion, econd Lieut, Howard R. Rickok, ninth cavalry, is transferred from troop L to troop I of that regiment, vice Second Lieut. John H. Alexander, night cavalry, who is hereby trans-

ferred from troop I to troop L. The Endena Case Compromised. cretary Charles Foster has compromised chim of the United States against Gen. m Eadean for \$1,000. While consul general at Havana Gen. Badenu retained \$4,669 in expers of the fees allowed by the accounting offiituted suit to recover the full amount. Last um agreed upon to relieve them of rechalities as succiles. The matter was reed to the solicitor of the treasury, and upon

Commander Wm. M. Folger, chief of the ureau of ordnance, has received the following self-explanatory letter from President Har-rison, bearing date of the 20th instant: "Your resignation as chief of the bureau of ordnance in the department of the navy tendered in your uld say farther that your achievement in Washington gun shop and as chief of the to express the hope that with restored health you may yet further contribute to the renown of a distinguished profession."

The acting solicitor of the treasury, F. A. Reeve, has rendered an opinion upon the question raised by Mr. Thomas E. Cres of New York city, in a letter addressed to the President. construction of the act of August 5, 1892, tives of the Columbian exposition until the providens of the law making the gift are com-plied with, namely, that the exposition shall be closed on Sundar. Mr. Reeve holds that the exposition has not yet been formally opened.

At the annual meeting of the American Soety of Naval Engineers, held in the office of ters were elected as follows: Chief Engineer H.

much interest on "The Influence of the enomy of Auxiliaries on the Economical on the conclusion of which a vote The society now has a membership of about

The New Minister to Bolivia.

Frederick J. Grant, the newly-appointed minister to Eolivia, is a comparatively young man for so important a post in the diplomatic service, being about thirty years of age. He is the managing editor of the Sentile Post-Intel-bigencer, one of the most Important newspapers on the Northern Facific slope. As a repubin he has been a prominent figure in the polof the new state, and much of the credit the large republican majority piled up at last election has been accorded to Mr. Grant and his paper. It is said that he was argely instrumental in reversing the ordinarily pirant for the Swiss mission and would doubtless have received the appointment had it not been previously promised to ex-Gov. Chency of New been a resident of Washington for ten venre

special from Einghamton, N. Y., says Capt. Edward Kelly has returned from a year's eruise in the northern seas. Concerning the seizure of his schooner, the Jane Gray, by the Mohican, he says that Capt. Henry I. Johnson, commander of the U. S. man-of-war Mobican. shich was one of the fleet patroling Bering sea ast summer, is responsible for the whaling mer not taking a single whale by arbitrarily

ABOUT JAY GOULD.

paper Comments Upon His Father. Many men have wondered what their fellows Gould had this weakness. He once confessed article on the army bill in the course of which it. "I don't think I have had an ambition." it says that the federal government regards as

he said, "except to come back to the world and

If the dead millionaire could see the stacks rejected, the Gazette adds, it will be necessary thricking, threw herself over the railing to the of clippings which his son Edwin has collected to revert to a universal three years' service, as curtyard below. Her legs were broken and he would hardly undertake the task of reading piecemeal reform in the army is impracticable. them for two very good reasons. It would take tale prisoners were in the courtyard at the him several years to accomplish the task and drafted under the conviction that since 1871 the tone of most of the comments would not please him.

Shortly after his father's death Edwin pings, which, combined, make an obituary noce seme six miles long.
Of these 12,000 have been taken from the

press of this country and Canada, 3,000 from the British newspapers and the remainder from Two clippings have been made from Turkish publications.

SPENCER FREE AGAIN.

Christmas Present.

Gov. Brown of Maryland has pardoned Henry Spencer, a life prisoner in the Maryland penitentiary for murder. The pardon is condit upon Spencer leaving the state. The case has attracted wide attention, because of the extenuating circumstances and the great efforts made to secure Spencer's pardon.

Spencer at nine years of age was left an orphan by the death of his mother. At school be learned to love Rachel Dawson, who lived with her father at Rawlings station. When Spencer grew up he went to work on

the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, but went to

First Lieut. Paul Shillock, assistant sur-on, with a view to determining his fitness for returning from an errand a short distance from her home when she was waylaid and assaulted by her cousin, Scott Dawson, a burly feilow of twenty-three. She fought him until he knocked her senseless with a pointed stone.

Thinking he had killed her, he picked her up, carried her to a ravine and threw her body into

a shallow stream, covering it over with fence rails. She tay here some time, and after recovering consciousness dragged herself to the road, where she was found and carried home. where for some days she hung between life an Dawson meanwhile had fied, but was caught

and escaped with a sentence of six years in the penitontiary. Though Rachel Dawson's health penitontiary. Though Rachel Dawson's health happiness until about one week ago, when it was ruined and her name brought into unenviable notoriety Spencer's affection never to this country with the intention of being revered, and on December 27, 1882, they were venged. married. Their married life was happy.

On July 29, 1884, Mrs. Spencer died, and on November 1 of the same year Scott Dawson was day night was the time set for the duel. released from prison and returned to his old home at Rawlings. Up to the day of her death Mrs. Spencer car-

Scott Dawson, after his release, bragged about his assault, often taked about it in publie places and on one occasion danced upon the grave of Mrs. Spencer. He taunted Spencer repeatedly and continually insulted the mem-ory of the dead woman. On July 27, 1887. Spencer went to Dawson's home and, after telling him that one of them must die, shot him. encer gave himself up to the authorities and was found guilty of murder.

The death sentence was commuted at the las moment to life imprisonment.

Revolt of College Students. As soon as Regent Smith of the State Agricultural College reached Pullman, Wash., Wednesday the college boys had a conference cers of the government. He claimed that the and when the regent, who was with the new sullowance was wrong, but the United States president of the college, J.W. Jeston, attempted to look over the building, all the students came with baskets of rotten eggs and drove both men ment and many cheered the boys as they chased his opinion that the full amount could not be recovered a compremise was effected by the payment by tien. Badeau of \$500, thus closing the case. new supply of eggs. The outrage was cause by the removal of Prof. Lilley from the pres

Arrests at Corrigan's Track.

Citizens are looking for the ringl

A justice and court in full blast on a gamblers' race track was the scene witnessed at Hawthorne track, Chicago, yesterday. The people living near the Hawthorne track, which is just outside the city limits of Chicago, have The Opale bombarded the Dahomeyan riverside been swearing out warrants every day this week bureau of ordnance in the Navy Department has been most notable and creditable. You have done a very great work for the navy, and I beg the citizens planned to arrest Corrigan, his assistants and the jockeys when the races were in progress, with a view of stopping the game. Thirteen were arrested, but Corrigan managed to get the officers to remain and see the races until he could send for Justice Barclay, who came and opened court on the track. All gave bail, and the sport and gambling proceeded

A jury was secured in the trial of Collins, the Chesapeake and Ohio train robber, at Huntington, W. Va., yesterday afternoon. The defense asked a postponement till Monday, but Judge Harvey refused their request. Miss Eicher, the sweetheart of the murdered German, was the first witness called by the state. Her testimony was taken through the aid of an interpreter. She is a bright, intelligent-looking young lady, but nearly broke down in tears several times as the terrible death scene of her lover was brought up vividly by the questions of the attorneys. It is her belief that Collins shot Mr. The robbers will claim that they were compelled to shoot him in self-defense; that he would not have died if he had received prompt

peer W. M. McFarland as secretary and treas-Had a Sort of Jack-the-Ripper Mania. tree and Passed Assistant Engineers F. H. W. White as members of the council.

Passed Assislant Engineer Hollis read a paper

Thomas Edwards was hanged yesterday morning at Usk for the murder of Mary Connolly at Abergavenny on the 16th of September Thomas Edwards was hanged yesterda "The Influence of the last. Edwards acknowledged having killed the off their flight by way of the mountains woman and said that he murdered her because she was of immoral character and because he had made up his mind to kill as many of her kind as possible, and because Maj. Fendall was killed by such a woman in 1887. Edwards, it appears, was in Maj. Fendall's command and very much attached to him, the major being a Senator Robert J. Kuehnert, who is or was atpopular officer, and, if his confession was true, he conceived a murderous hatred against im-

medical treatment, and that their only object

Merchants Disavow the Signatures. Morris, who represents himself in the em-

ploy of the International Publishing Company of Chicago, was arrested yesterday morning at Milwaukee upon information furnished surance companies to the effect that he has atsurance companies to the effect that he has attempted to swindle them in amounts varying
from \$15 to \$150 each. The charge is for advertising in an alleged international journal,
said to be published by the International Publishing Company. The bankers claim they
never eigned any such orders, although the signatures have every appearance of being genuine. Morris is detained at the jailawaiting further information. He arrived on the 11 colors. and was a member of the legislature which elected Senator Squire, with whom, as well as train Wednesday. The collections that aftermounted to \$650, which sum he sent by the American Property of the Prope the American Express Company to the firm of Francis & Bryant, Chicago.

Admiral Cervera, Spanish minister of marine said yesterday that the government intended to send three warships to take part in the naval review to be held in New York harbor next year in connection with the Columbus festivities. These vessels will be the cruisers Reina Regente. whaling who is a second will be the cruisers Keina Kegente, infanta Isabel and the gunboat Nueva Espana. The three caravels, built after the models of cott York-to proved wheling the country of the cou

The minister of marine further said that the statue of Columbus that is to be erected in Central Park, New York, will be conveyed to that city on board a warship, but he did not specify which of the vessels of the Spanish navy would be ordered on that service.

THE GERMAN ARMY.

Increase of the Military Establish The North German Gazette, an official organ of the German government, today published an impossible the introduction of the two years' oman prisoner who was allowed the freedom see what it will say about me when I am service system without an increase in the military establishment. If these conditions are The paper further says that the bill was Germany's defensive power has not increased to the same extent as that of Russia and France, and that in the event of war Germany would have under present conditions a relatively small force at her disposal. The measure is now in the hands of a committee of twentyeight members of the reichstag, and it is generally conceded that in its present shape it will never become a law. The conservatives, who have never before opposed the government's plans for reforming the army, may have stated through their leaders in the reichetag that they will support the two years' service system, but will oppose every other provision of the bill. It is thought that to secure its passage, even in a modified form, the government will be compelled to make concessions to some of the political groups, notably the centrists or cierical party whose united support of the bill, could it be secured, would result in its adoption. That changes will be made in committee plain, but what these will be cannot be pre-

dicted at present. course of events in France will prevent that country from taking action abroad and that the German army bill is therefore unnecessary, the Berlin Post says: 'In spite of the political cor-ruption in France there is no reason to believe that the French army has been in anywise im-paired. It is internal troubles that are the more likely to lead to external complications as histor, will show. Governments compro-mised in home affairs often seek to divert atten-tion from themseves by creating complications abroad.

MARY AND JOHN FALL OUT. Rival Lovers Fight for a Girl and a General Row Follows.

A desperate battle took place at Mt. Carmel Pa., Wednesday night, which may result in the death of several of the participants. The combat was caused by a jilted lover, who followed the object of his affections from the old country to America, met his rival and a fierce fight ensued. Until six months ago John Rotoski, Michael Lincevitch and Mary Donsky lived in a small town in Hungary. Both men were des-perately in love with Mary, who finally agreed to fice to this country with John.

Upon their arrival in New York they were married and have since lived in peace and venged.

About fifty railroad workmen witnessed the fray. Mary was selected as referee, and, it is alleged, agreed to take the victor for her hussault; her nervous system was a complete wreck, and she was fully convinced that the efwreck, and she was fully convinced that the efwhich time both men had their faces almost ried visible and painful wounds from the assault; her nervous system was a complete and, when time was called, started in to punish battered into a jelly.

The fight lasted forty minutes, when, completely exhausted and bleeding profusely, Lincevitch was unable to stand up any longer. A foul was claimed on account of Rotoski chewing

his opponent's ear, during which time a fierce and brutal struggle began. The girl sided with her husband's friends, and she was knocked senseless. What resembled a riot followed. Weapons of all kinds were used promiscu-ously, and ten or twelve were felled with clubs, while several bullets found their way among the crowd. Nearly all of the fifty were badly cut and bruised, and six of them are in a pre-carious candition. Rotoski, with his face all bandaged up, left yesterday for Shenandoah, accompanied by Mary.

THE FRENCH WAR IN DAHOMEY. Names of Germans and Belgians Shot by

espondence London Times A merchant here communicates to the Peti Marseillais the correspondence received by him from Dahomey, dated October 5, from New Englands' all-round capacity for good tember 80 the gunboat Opale was returning from Kode, when it was suddenly attacked near Donkoli by a band of 600 Dahomeyans, armed with quick-firing rifles. The attack was so sudden that the crew of the Opale had scarcely time to pull themselves together. Quarter-master Lebreton and two sailors were killed.

The following morning Commandant Audeoud, with 200 Houssa sharpshooters, set out against Donkoli and surprised the enemy at Keseneu. The Dahomeyans retreated in the di-rection of Quitto, leaving many dead on the ground. Every day come convoys of sick and wounded. It has been necessary to charter some Italian vessels in the roads for hospital

villages and finally reached Bodji with some

purposes. The Mytho is quite full.

An obstinate resistance is expected. Col.

Dodds, in order to cut off the retreat of the enemy, will occupy Agbado, which is about twelve and a half miles from Abomey. He will most likely attack the latter place by way of Djebe and Dokou. The Germans in Togoland are sending arms and ammunition through to Behanzin. A convoy of 150 boxes of cartridges and arms reached Tocoto on September 27. As and arms reached 10coto on September 21. As our troops are not operating on this side, am-munition has had to go to Abomey by Tourne. Not a week goes by without similar convoys starting from Zede and Togo, German territory, for Abomey, and always by the same route. Some days ago it was known on the coast that there were some whites leading the Dahomeyan army. Commander Stephani has received con-firmation of this news from a Cabacere, who was taken prisoner with nine others at the bat-tle of Affame. There are about 200 whites, and tie of Affame. There are about 200 whites, and it is they who constructed nearly all the fortifications, especially those at Cana. The names of the leaders are now known to the governor. M. Ballot. They are MM. Olbreech, Eypens and Rosaert, Belgians; and Krauss, Bohringer, Otheanz, Vendell, Gross and Froolich, Germann, Charles and Canada a mans. The Cabacere, who revealed these names, has been set at liberty, but is interned at Kotonou. All of the Europeans are now at Kanagome. Measures have been taken to cut direction of Togo.

Senator Robert J. Kuehnert, who is or was attorney for the four associations interested. The associations involved are the McMicken No. 5, the Sparkasse, the New German and the Germania. It appears that Kuehnert has made seven first mortgages on one piece of property owned by Mrs. W. J. Fitzgerald of Walnut owned by Mrs. W. J. Fitzgerald of Walnut Hills, which aggregate \$29,000. The property in question is worth about \$5,000. Warrants will probably be issued for Kuehnert's arrest tomorrow unless he can be found and make an explanation of his transactions. Some very in-teresting developments are expected. Kueh-nert's office has been besieged by anxious in-quiries, but no one could tell where he was. It is thought he has left town. thought he has left town. An Engine's Wild Run.

Shortly before daylight Wednesday two engines collided in the Louisville and Nashville

yards at Birmingham, Ala., and the valve of one of them flew open. The engineer and fire-man had jumped off before the collision and the engine started backward rapidly with four cars attached. It ran a mile through the yard at a terrific rate. The two switchmen on the cars jumped off as the engine started on its wild run. Near 18th street the wild train dashed into another engine with seven cabooses at-tached and the entire outfit was wrecked. En-gineer William Harrison of the last named en-gine was, perhaps, fatally burned. Fireman Ed Moberly was also badly hurt. Three engines, seven cabooses and four cars were wrecked. one of them flew open. The engineer and fire-

A head-end collision occurred on the Louis tion, Tenn., at 7:30 yesterday morning.

PRITCHARD'S DOUBLE LIFE. The Part Was a Greater One Than He Could Carry and He Was Found Out.

TROOPS AND THE BUFFALO STRIKE.

National Guard. Gertrude Frances Cregier, the young wife of

Lieut. E. E. Hardin of the United States From Fashion.

infantry and now in the service of the state | The scene is Brattle Street Meeting House in "The health of the troops was excellent. The im.

According to the story told by Mrs. Pritchard the men being compelled to do guard duty she received a letter from her husband about more than half the time. There was no drunk-three weeks ago, in which he stated that he had enness and the men kept their temper under a fine home prepared for her and asked her to extreme aggravation. Not only were they accome on and join him. She packed part of her salled with the most violent and abusive lan-

cellent, and the manner of doing guard duty shows the result of the training received at the abouts, who is afterward to be the distinguished biate camp of instruction. Affairs were administered with a view to accomplish the objects of Massachusetts. He read the governor's proclamation with sense and feeling, so that from a too strict adherence to the routine formulation of the training received at the about the taking of the training received at the about the taking that the same hours, it will sell the stock contained the same hours, it will sell the stock contained the same hours, it will sell the stock contained the same hours, it will sell the stock contained the same hours, it will sell the stock contained the same hours, it will sell the stock contained the same hours, it will sell the stock contained the same hours, it will sell the stock contained the same hours, it will sell the stock contained the same hours, it will sell the stock contained the same hours, it will sell the stock contained the same hours, it will sell the stock contained the same hours, it will sell the stock contained the same hours.

the year of our Lord 1826, and of the pendence of the United States the fiftieth. Dr. Briggs' Case Will Now Be Considered "LEVI LINCOLN, GOVERNOT."

The argument in the Briggs heresy trial was finished at the Scotch Presbyterian Church in Saw York youterday afternoon. The part thing New York yesterday afternoon. The next thing | words, most grand in all rituals: quiries for her husband and finally found a man who had known him and who told her of her like will begin this took and the charges.

"By his excellency the governor, with the advice and consent of the council.

"By his excellency the governor, with the advice and consent of the council. It will begin this task next Wednesday afternoon and the sessions will be in secret. The CHUSETTS." members of the court do not know how long it him who she was. He was greatly surprised as he had never known that Pritchard had a wife.

Together the couple traced the clopers to votes on the charges. votes on the charges.

pretty cottage on the principal street of the village. Mrs. Pritchard at once secured a war-rant for her husband's arrest upon the charge the argument in rebuttal for the prosecuting committee, speaking on the charge that Dr. riggs denied the completion of sanctification by death.

depended upon for duty when called.

END OF THE ARGUMENT.

by the Court.

be allowed to reply to it.

Col. McCook defended Dr. Lampe, saying that he had introduced new argument and no new evidence.
Finally, Moderator Bliss ruled that new matter had been introduced and gave Prof. Briggs From the Philadelphia Press.

the right to reply.

Dr. Briggs' reply did not occupy much time. The professor attacked Dr. Lampe's historical knowledge. He said the doctor had spoken of John Ball as participating in the Westminister
Assembly, when John Ball died in 1620 and the
de Saint-Rieul, came home the other evening at Westminister Assembly met in 1643. He closed by saying that the court had his defense, and

him from Dahomey, dated October 5, Irom which we extract the principal passages. On October 1 a convoy, escorted by a company of Houssa sharpshooters, set out from Porto Novo adopted son," Chauncey M. Depew, and "The pilgrim from New England," Hon. David C.

New Englands an-round capacity of New Englands an-round capacity. Yet such is the case, and the catalogue is full of similar discrepancies. Here are some examples: An autograph document signed by John Ballantine, who was clerk of Suffolk county in 1717, may be procured for 50 cents.

A letter by John Wesley costs \$12.50. Nathaniel Bowditch's signature is quoted at 75

N. P. Willis, the poet, would have many a time to get the \$1.50 which is now asked for his autograph and the \$15 which is set as the price of one page of a manuscript by come handy to him.

Fifty cents for a letter by Gov. John

Breathitt of Kentucky, a stanza by Margaret Deland for 35 cents, a letter by Thomas Flucker (John Hancock's father-in-law) for \$2, country accomplished by the descendants of the Puritans. Among the other speakers was Mr. Joseph H. Choate of New York, who made logue naively says is "rare") for \$2, Helen Hunt Jackson's signature to a letter for \$2.50. the same price for a document signed by Spencer Phips, colonial governor of Massachu-setts in 1756; a letter from Wendell Phillips on Bismarck for 75 cents, \$3.50 for a letter from "Ouida," \$5 for a letter by Robert Morris, who signed the Declaration of Independence; \$1 for John Milton's signature (not the author of "Paradise Lost," but a now forgotten worthy their hair. An unusual proportion of men with dark straight hair enter the ministry, red-whiskered men are apt to be given to sporting and horseflesh, while the tall, vigorous blende the signature of Gen. Robert E. Lee, only 50 cents for a letter from J. Armory Knox, the translation of the Vikings still Texas Siftings man; the same price for one from "Mrs. Partington," \$17.50 for a "very nice" autograph letter from Thackeray and \$4 from one of James Sullivan, who was a Congressman from this state in 1783—these are a few of the quotations.

A letter from Gen. Sherman arranging the

A letter from Gen. Sherman arranging the details for the trip of President Hayes' party to the west is offered for \$3. It says:

"I want a good excursion on the bay. No balls or dancing or frollicking—for the Hayeses are not of that sort—but a small, quiet, genteel party.

"I am escort, not master, and if the President is scared at the heat of Arizona and the Ledina Laville. and the Indians I will east loose about Los Angeles and let him go home as he pleases."

In the 25-cent list are letters from Senator Carlisle, Chateaubriand, Oliver Wendell Holmes, John Jay, Thomas Nast, Henry George and Hoyt Sherman, brother of the general, besides a score or more from illustrious unknowns. Some of the fancy prices are \$150 for a original plan and survey made by Washington when he was only eighteen years old: \$100 for a land deed signed by Augustine Washington, father of the father of his country; the same price for a "magnificent letter" written by Gen. Joseph Warren, who fell at Bunker Hill; 850 for an autograph check signed by J. Wilkes Booth (amount of check not given), and \$40 for an excessively rare letter from Francis Marion, a revolutionary general.

Sarah Bernhardt's autograph for \$4, Gen.

Israel Putnam's for \$35, Gladstone's for \$5 Zola's for \$3, Christine Nilsson's for \$5, Talley rand's for \$15, Marie Antoinette's for \$25, are If you have a leaning toward royalty you car become the possessor of a document signed by King Charles II for \$10, or you can get a letter from Marie do Medici, Queen of France, for \$15, or a document signed by Marie Antoinette

black as the black arts on which he thrives.
But outside the limits of nightmare dream no such word is possible. We have to be content with a medley of far more sober realties, where, though "white spiders" mostly come to grief, the confidence trick still flourishes, and "men are mostly fools." "It is an age," says a profound thinker, "of weak convictions, paralyzed intellects and growing laxity of opinion. There is an intense struggle for bare existence ever going on, but the fittest do not always survive. There are many wise men; but of many a wise man will it never be said: Late Advices From Samoa Advices from Samoa, by the steamer Alamed state that after burning the villages of Fogotage and Aoa and the killing of half a dozen more announced in the last dispatches, the representatives of the white nation sent letters to the chiefs of each native party requesting them to attend a conference on board the British warhip Ringarooma, which had just arrived from money on Harrison.

Tuesday was the coldest day of the season in Iowa. The thermometer marked 15 degrees below zero and it is growing colder.

Four contract labor inspectors in New York have received notice that their services will not be required after January 1.

Three men were seriously and

Auckland.

The king's party replied that they wished to come but were afraid.

Leata said he would not attend the proposed meeting. He displayed much anger at the interference of foreign warships in Samoan affairs and said he was ready to fight the Ringaraoma if Capt. Bourke would fix a date. The next day Bourke went to Pago Pago and had a meeting with Chiefs Leata, Mauga and Alo, who had to confess that it was by their orders the recent disorders had occurred. The three chiefs were then made to apologise publicly for their disloyal language against the king and promise to abstain from any further hostilities.

Lieut. Hardin's High Praise of New York's Edward Everett Hale Describes an Early

rille avenue, Bloomfield, N. J., disspecared a National Guard has sent an exhaustive report Boston. The time is the middle of November, few days ago, and it was said that she had gone of the mobilization of the state guard at the on Sunday morning. A boy of four years old, to Canada with a young man named George Buffalo railroad strike to the adjutant general who has the fortunate privilege of sitting on Pritchard. Pritchard had boarded at the of the United States army. Accompanying the the cross-seat of the pew, is the person who de-Cregiers' and was very friendly with Mrs. report are maps showing the strength of the scribes, after sixty years, what he remembers. troops, their location at Buffalo and the situa. The little boy, whose self and successor is now It is now learned that the couple were not in tion of their various armories. A history of trying to reproduce him, could sleep if he Canada, but were living not far from their the strike and the manner of calling out the chose, extended on the cross-seat with his head home. They were found out by Mr. Cregier troops is given, as is a detailed statement of in his mother's lap, while she listened to the and Mrs. Pritchard, living in Franklin. Mrs. the various camps at Buffalo and the condiday be or I had been asleep. What is important to the present business is that she whispers to him that he had better listen now, for the ELS, INESTANDS, WEITING PAPER, GIFT BOOKS, NOVELTIES AND XMAS GOODS GENminister is going to read the proclamation. The boy stands up on his seat, and with that delight which even conservative childhood sees any custom defied sees with rapture Mr. Palfrey unfolding the large paper sheet, which might have been a large newspaper, and sees the sheet cover even the pulpit Bible.

Mr. Palfrey is a young man of thirty or therebelongings and sold the remainder. With the guage, but were frequently assaulted. Only money thus obtained she came to New York, two deaths occurred. The discipline was exwhere she was met by her bushand. His be-

him money, and had sent him some not long before the reception of his letter asking her to join him, the last remittance being addressed malities. Gen. Porter did everything that care of the poor, the happiness of home, but specially about the success of the fisheries. It could be done for the comfort of the troops. specially about the success of the fisheries. It The general result of my observations is that is only in the latest times that any Massachuthe general result of my observations is that the system of instruction adopted in this state is excellent. I believe that what occurred at Buffalo shows that troops trained as these are will readily conform to the conditions of a campaign. The percentage of the organizations present, 91.56, shows that the men may be deconded around for duty when called." grand words:
"Given in the council chamber at Boston, in

This fine relationship between "Thanksgiving

"GOD SAVE THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSA-

That words so inspiring, pronounced with such a clarion voice, should be uttered in a church on Sunday-this was indeed something to fill high the cup of wild intoxicating joy. That DECEMBER TWENTY-SECOND AND TWENTY-Edward D. Bangs, the secretary, should be sit-ting himself, watching, as it were, his own petard, on the other side of the sisle with his finger resting on his right ear in a pecular man-

ner such as was unknown to others he clad in y death.

Dr. Henry Vandyke moved that as the modshould see and hear all this unmoved, this added erator had ruled that Dr. Lampe had intro-duced new matter in his rebuttal Prof. Briggs nity of the whose. TWO GENTLEMEN, ONE A BURGLAR An Adventure That Would Be Possible Only in France.

> Here is a story which is traveling through the caris papers over the signature of no less a person than Aurelien Scholl:
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> 825.000 WORTH OF DIAMONDS, GOLD was chees, fine silver ware and other goods from Marsion's loss office, Troy, N. Y. FECH-NER, Auctioneer, 611 Pa. ave., under Metro'n Hotel. Paris papers over the signature of no less a person than Aurelien Scholl:

de Saint-Rieul, came home the other evening at Westminister Assembly met in 1643. He closed by saying that the court had his defense, and he challenged the members to judge him by the Scriptures and the Westminister Confession.

Moderator Elies then ruled that the case, so far as the arguments and evidence were concerned, was ended. It took a long discussion to choose a time for resuming the case, but finally not Wednesday was named.

AN AUTOGRAPH MARKET.

Prices Range In Eastern Cities From 10 Cents to \$100.

From the New York Collector.

Values are not determined by the quality of the paper or the legibility of the handwriting, or even by the fame of the writer or the scarcity of the article.

Exactly what does determine prices nobody knows, but if a man has an autograph for sale he generally gets all he can for it.

Why the autograph of Gen. Francis S. Bartow, a confederate killed at Bull Run, should be quoted at \$10, while President John Quincy and annotype and the cannot of the president of the surprise of the purchaser or purchasers. A supplicable, "I have no sort of the purchaser of purchasers. A supplicable," "I have no sort of the purchaser or purchasers. A supplicable," "I came in here to keep my hands in, for I was afraid I might get rusty."

THOMASE WAGGAMAN, Real Estate Auctioneer, the Sporting agame of poker at the Sporting Club. He hired a carriage and game of poker at the Sporting Club. He hired a carriage and the Sporting Club. He first of Collector.

Values are not determined by the quality of the amount of the particle of Collec 10 o'clock. Having forgotten his glasses he THOMAS E. WAGGAMAN, Real Estate Auctioneer.

enough to retire. "Certainly, sir."
"Take a cigar?"

"With pleasure," said the visitor, "because would be sorry to go away skunked (bredouille),"
"The stairway is lighted," replied the vis count, "so it will not be necessary for me to show you the way. If the concierge should be indiscreet enough to ask you where you are coming from tell him simply that you have just

"Thank you, sir." "Thank you, sir."
"Light your cigar?"
"Oh! don't take the trouble, sir. I have matches."

"Adieu, monsieur." "I have the honor to salute you." And the burglar quietly went down stairs. JOSEPHINE'S OLD HOME.

Efforts to Preserve Historic Malmais From Falling Into Vandal Hands.

From the London Telegraph. Further efforts are being made to preserve historic Malmaison, once the residence of the Empress Josephine, from falling into the hands of some nineteenth century vandal, who would who ran against Washington for President and of some nineteenth century vandal, who would only got two votes), \$2 for Gen. McClellan's probably demolish it in order to raise "jerrybuilt" suburban villas on its site. The old palace is in a rather bad condition, being destitute of furniture, tapestry and proper orna-

palace is in a rather bad condition, being destitute of furniture, tapestry and proper cruature mentation. The two facades, one on the courty-yard and the other on the garden, are in a tolerably good condition, as well as the windows, staircases and ceilings.

The rooms might easily be rearranged in their old order and style. The vast porch, the dining room, with its figures of nymphs, marble foor and fountain, the council chamber shaped like a military tent, the library, the salon of the Empress Josephine with the bed room attached, are in a fair state of preservation. Malmaison Park has already been cut up for building lots, and several small houses, with a gardens, now exist on the property.

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The place was purchased in September, 1798, by Josephine for £6.400—paid partly out of her marriage portion and partly out of the military allowance of her husband, then Gen. Bonaner sharriage portion and partly out of the military allowance of her husband, then Gen. Bonaparte. When first consul. Napoleon spent his leisure hours at Malmaison, and in the early days of the first empire the place was for Josephine what the Petit Trianon was for Marie Antoinette—an agreeable change from pelatial splendor. After death of Josephine, in May 1814, Malmaison had no occupants of note until Napoleon returned there for a few days before his last exile. Prince Engene de Beauharnais looked after the property during his lifetime, but in 1826 his heirs sold it to a Swedish banker. In 1841 Queen Maria Christina of Spain bought, it, and sold it in 1861 for £44,000 to the Emperor Napoleon III, who made a present of it to the state. Under the third republic Malmaison has been neglected and allowed to lapse into its present deplorable condition. It was sold to private persons and now awaits other owners who may not be inclined to convert it into a Napoleonic museum, as is suggested by those desions of seeing it. Napoleonic museum, as is suggested by thos desions of seeing it preserved among the "historic monuments of France." among the Wholesale Counterfeiting Predicted.

Thos. B. Carter, chief of the secret service bureau, is preparing his semi-annual shipment of counterfeit money which he has collected during the past year to Washington. On January 1 he will send to Washington about January 1 he will send to Washington about \$15,000 of the "queer." In a talk yesterday morning Chief Carter predicted one of the most gigantic and successful counterfeiting schemes in the country's history in Chicago next year. He believed that the souvenir coins will be counterfeited and find a ready sale, and he will not be surprised if as many bogus as genuine coins will be in circulation. Mr. Carter said the metal from which genuine souvenirs are made can be easily secured and moided at a cost of 40 cents each. They would be sold for \$1, giving a big profit of 60 cents to the makers.

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